

Nominations Close For A & S Elections

No Amendments Considered Explains Skelton

By MARY MURRAY

A third year Arts student, Wendy Scott, has been elected first vice-president of the Arts and Science Undergraduates' Society by acclamation.

There will be elections held for the following positions:

1st Year: President, Lolly Rubin, John Harold; Secretary, Andrew Hadley, John W. O'Neill; Vice-presidents, Garth Mosher, Blama Solomon.

2nd Year: President, Irving Goffman, Don Stirling, Larry Schacter; Treasurer, Robert H. Friedman, Harold Ashenmil, Vivian Phron; Vice-president, Gerald Burke, Benny Greenberg.

3rd Year: Vice-president: Frank A. Bloomstone, David Arlis.

4th year: President, Lincol Lustgarten, Murray Hyatt; vice-president: Amnon Kahn, Andrew Poznanski.

4th year: Treasurer: S. Bicksbau, Philip Brownstein.

Society will not be amended with regard to class executives.

Elections will be held on Monday, Oct. 29 and booths will be set up in R.V.C., the Chemistry and Arts buildings. All women will vote at R.V.C., all men in Arts, in the Arts building, and all male Science students in the Chemistry building.

In view of the interest that some students have shown in being nominated, the least that the rest of the students can do is to vote for the candidate of their choice, said Spence Skelton.

With reference to Niels Nielsen's article in yesterday's Daily, Spence Skelton, president of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, said: "I had no thought of having the Arts and Science constitution amended, such that all of the class executives would be abolished. It is obvious that the class executive for fourth year is a necessity.

It is also necessary to have some means of liaison with the students of each year. Thus the position of president in first, second and third year, as well as in Fine Arts, could not be conveniently abandoned. Mr. Nielsen's article appears to (Continued on page 4)

A & S President Clears Nomination Confusion

Although the closing date for nominations to any position in the forthcoming Arts & Science Undergraduate Society elections was Sunday evening, the A & S executive felt that students should not be prevented from handing in their nominations due to mistakes in The Daily. Therefore, nominations were accepted up to five o'clock last night. The Editor apologizes for any inconvenience or confusion that was caused due to these errors. Spence Skelton, pres. ASUS.

The following positions have been filled by acclamation:

1st year: Treasurer: David M. Ferguson.

2nd year: Secretary: Rhoda Crelin.

3rd year: President: Harvey Cresohl.

4th year: Secretary: Don Allen.

Fine Arts: President: John Cooke.

Vice-president: Pat Closs. Secretary: Carl Bock. Treasurer: Joe Paul.

There were no nominations received for secretary or treasurer of third year. Altogether there were 31 nominations for 21 positions.

From the number of nominations received, it will not be necessary for the Arts and Science Executive to take any "irresponsible or whimsical action," and for the present time, the constitution of the Arts and Science Undergraduates

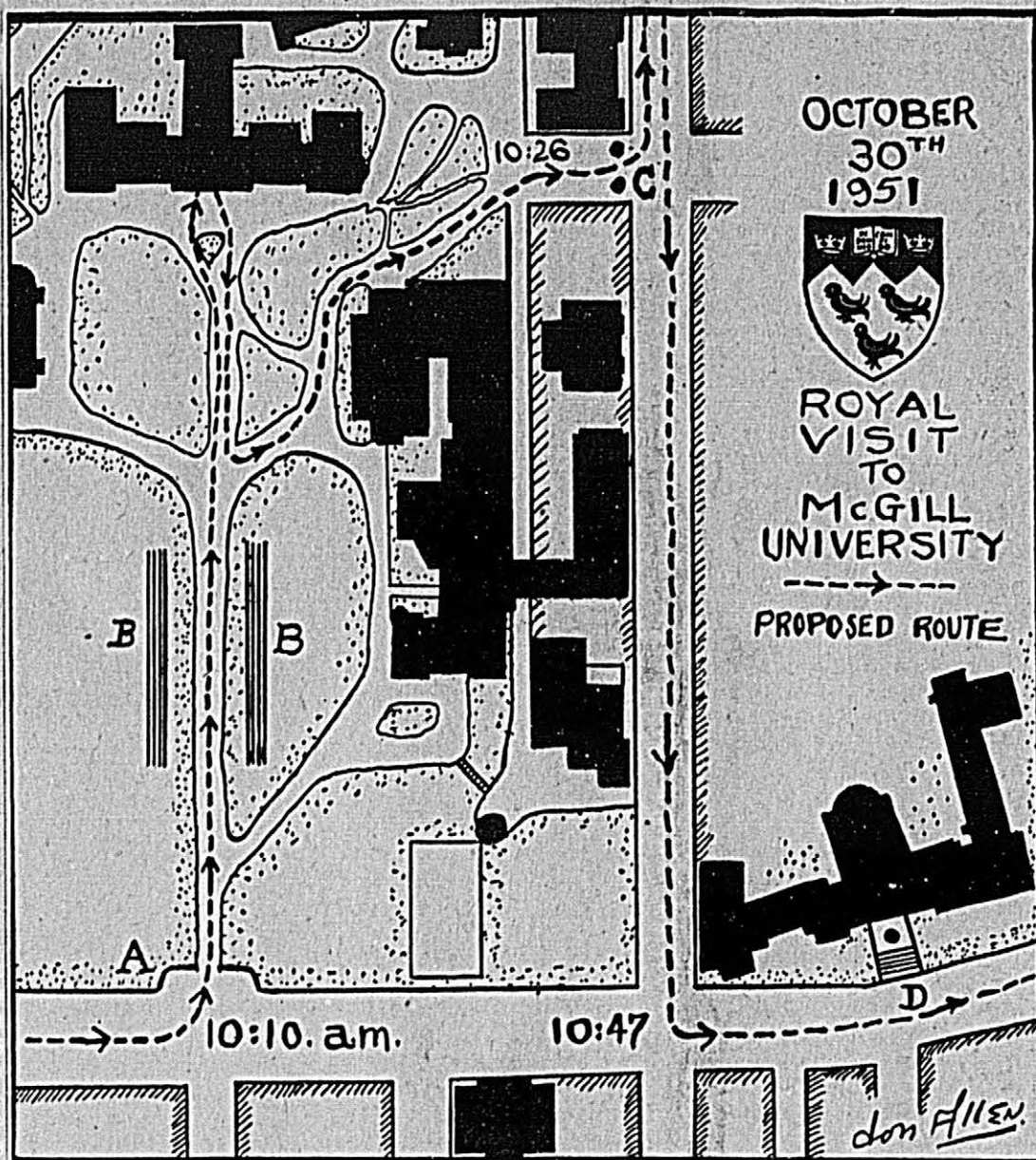
Western Band Integrity Upheld By Bandmaster

London.—(CUP)—Rumors circulating around the University of Western Ontario's campus about a partly intoxicated Western band were squashed with the appearance of the Bandmaster before the University Students' Council last Wednesday.

Bandmaster Brock Hammond denied that drinking had been responsible for the failure of the band to appear at half-time. The decision was his own, he said.

The main reason for the cancellation was the late arrival of the band in Toronto. Added to this, one of the key men in the band was missing a uniform. Hammond admitted that two members of the band had been drinking but denied that this had been a major factor in his decision to stay off the field.

Bandmaster Hammond prefaced his explanation with a sharp criticism of the University Students' Council and student body for the way in which the affair had been handled. "No one came to me for an explanation," he said.



PLANS FOR A ROYAL WELCOME for Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh to the campus of McGill next Tuesday call for colourful decorations and cheering thousands along the route of the Royal visit, shown above. The Royal Couple will enter the campus by the Roddick Gates (A) at 10:10 a.m. They will pass before bleachers (B) lining the main avenue of the campus, where students, graduates and friends of the University, by the thousands, will assemble. At the Arts Building the Princess and Duke will be officially greeted by University officials. They will leave by the Milton street roadway where a special gateway (C) is being constructed, and will later pass the Royal Victoria College (D) where women students, as a group, will reassemble.

Tickets Necessary to Obtain Bleacher Seats

All student tickets for admittance to the bleacher section on the lower campus for the Oct. 30 Royal Visit must be picked up by 5 p.m. today, university officials stated last night.

Students in Arts, Science, Commerce, Engineering and Architecture may obtain tickets at the Registrar's Office, Dawson Hall. Students in other faculties and schools are required to apply to the office of their respective dean or director.

There will be no admission to the campus on the morning of the visit except on the presentation of a ticket. Students will be required to show their tickets at Roddick Gates or the McTavish street entrance—other roadways will be closed to students on this occasion.

It was emphasized that no student would be allowed on the campus or in a university building for any reason whatsoever if he were not in the possession of a ticket.

First Session Tribune Forum Opens in N.Y.

New York, Oct. 22.

A series of talks by prominent speakers opened the first session of the New York Herald Tribune forum which was held yesterday in the ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria. According to McGill delegate Howard Graffley, the gathering was large, and representatives of business, government, and universities were present.

The forum's main theme was "Balancing Moral Responsibility & Scientific Progress."

Whitney Griswold, president of Yale was the first speaker. Mr. Griswold spoke on the topic "Public Integrity and Private Conscience."

Second speaker Charles E. Wilson, Director of Defense, chose the topic "Mobilization for Defense."

The first session continued with a panel discussion of "Problems of Conscience in Congress." Michigan Democrat, Senator Blair Moody, led the panel.

Bertrand Russell closed the session with an address on the topic "New Hopes for a Changing World."

New York's Herald Tribune, said Graffley, gave the opening session of the forum an excellent reception and he reports that a press conference will be held. Frank R. Ellis, National Editor of the Tribune, will act as moderator.

Delegate Graffley also reports the following topics as slated for discussion at the forum:

1. Should college students be

Sales to Frosh Lower Bookstore Has Reported

By SELMA SKOLL

Although upperclass students at McGill may have the advantage of having the know-all around the campus, nevertheless the amount of money that they have to spend on books is much more than the amount spent by their fellow frosh.

An average of less than \$2.00 per person is the amount the Bookstore has calculated as being spent on books. This is not very revealing when one considers the amount that a student in faculties such as Chemistry, Physics, Engineering and Medicine have to spend per book.

Perhaps the fact that the Freshmen can buy their books in the cheaper bound editions, or get them from brothers and sisters who are in upper years may account for the fact that this average is so small.

"This year sales have gone up from those of the corresponding date last year. This may be accounted for, in part, by the fact that the Bookstore had a larger supply of books at the opening of the school session. However, the sales during the past week are lower than those of the same time last year," said Ray Verrey, Manager of the University Bookstore.

Mr. Verrey said that "McGill students on the whole are not book buyers but that it was too early to predict what the book sales would be like this year."

World News Report

British Are Branded Enemies by Egypt

CAIRO: Prime Minister Mustapha el Nahas Pasha, speaking before a cheering crowd at Cairo today, called the British in Egypt "the enemy" and declared "we are about to bring him to a severe accounting."

The Prime Minister's speech came at the same time as British Army tanks seized the Egyptian State Railway's workshops just outside Suez, southern terminus of the canal. Egyptian residents of the town feared they would soon be cut off from the rest of Egypt.

The Army move was a swift follow-up of the Royal Navy's seizure of command in the harbor to break a tie-up of British merchant shipping caused by an Egyptian labor boycott and a harbor pilots' strike.

OTTAWA: External Affairs Minister Pearson told the Commons today that Canada is ready to go ahead and build the St. Lawrence Seaway alone. His announcement was the first clear indication of a decision to proceed without the U.S.

Variety Show Meeting Tonight In New Clubroom

In order to co-ordinate the program for the Variety Show, the Combined Charities Campaign will hold a meeting with Len Harbour as chairman, this evening at 7:30 in the Union Clubroom.

This Variety Show, open to all students will consist of different acts put on by each of the faculties and will be judged for prizes by members of the faculty. The show is scheduled for Oct. 31 at Moyse Hall, and will follow a cocktail party which is being put on to solicit money for the campaign.

"Any students who are interested in working for the show regardless of whether they have been contacted or not, are invited to attend tonight's meeting," says Ben Nyesti, chairman of the publicity for the Variety Show.

Royal Visit Creates Campus Excitement

Positions Open Comm. Society

Nominations are now open in the Commerce Undergraduate Society for presidents in every year.

Nominees must be from the class itself, and nominations must be signed by at least ten commerce students. All nominations must be brought to the Union Tuckshop not later than Friday, Oct. 26.

The president of fourth year will be permanent representative of the graduating class. Presidents are expected to help and represent the undergraduates in all respects.

Nominations for secretary of the executive council are open to second year Commerce students and these must be signed by 25 students.

Bleacher Seats in Demand For Graduates

By DON ALLEN

McGill's Royal Welcome is set for one week from today. And with preparations and plans "growing daily like a snowball" and University telephone swamped with requests for tickets, students were officially reminded last night that 5 p.m. today would be the deadline for the picking up of the free tickets entitling every student to a seat in the bleachers when the Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh arrive on the campus.

University officials said that the Graduates' Society's demand for tickets has been so great that an additional 1,000 seats have been allotted to that organization. The McGill Associates have taken all the

tickets allotted to them and are asking for more. It was reported. The belief was expressed that more bleachers would have to be constructed before all requests for seats could be looked after. Original plans were for a seating capacity of 7,500.

It was pointed out that "there are few places in the Montreal area where a student could have as good a view of the Royal Couple as from the campus bleachers." The bleachers directly overlook the main avenue of the campus up which the Royal Cavalcade will proceed on the way to the Arts Building.

Tickets are available to students in Arts, Science, Engineering and Architecture on application at the Registrar's Office. Students in other faculties and schools on the Montreal campus are required to apply to the office of their dean or director.

Freshmen Debators to Vie for Bovey Shield

A Freshman will act as leader of the Government at the First Mock Parliament this year, and he will be the winner of the Bovey Shield.

Eliminations for debaters competing for the Bovey Shield will be held in the Union Thursday afternoon at 5 p.m., and the winner of this shield will be given the honour of leading the government at the first Mock Parliament of the year which will be taking place next month. The runner-up will act as head of the opposition.

This competition, which is held every Autumn, is open to all students, male or female, who have not previously attended any university. Thus, a student entering the university in second year after having obtained his Senior Matriculation would not be excluded from entering the competition.

Competitors will have the choice of two languages. Either French or English may be used in which



BOVEY SHIELD

to debate, although the language chosen should be spoken fluently and without accent.

In delivering speeches, the entrants may use notes, although they are not allowed to read their speeches. None of the speakers shall hear any of the preceding speeches.

The subject to be debated will be announced on the morning of the debate, and the speaker may select either the negative or the affirmative of the topic. The time limit on each speech will be five minutes.

At the elimination on Thursday, three speakers will be chosen by the judges, and these speakers will again debate to decide the winner of the shield.

The Bovey Shield was presented to the University by Colonel Wilfred Bovey to be held in trust by the SEC for the McGill Debating Union Society. It is competed for annually in the first term. The name of the winning student will be inscribed on the shield, and a replica of the original in miniature will be given to him to keep.

The executive of the Debating Union have issued an invitation to all new students in the university who are interested in debating to take advantage of this singular opportunity to enter the competition.

It has been stressed by the executive that this is the only chance the students will have of competing for the shield, since by next year they will be ineligible.

Details of the topic, and the place of the debate will appear in Thursday's Daily. This debate is open to the public, and all other students have been invited to attend

Debate to Rehash Entrance Problem

Do drastic consequences result when men and women students are kept apart?

The Arts & Science Debating Society will present its second debate of the season on this topic in the New Union Clubroom on Tuesday, Oct. 23rd at 1.00 p.m.

The subject is: "Resolved that the new system of separate men's and women's entrances instituted at McGill this year will lead to the ultimate deterioration of relations between men and women students with ensuing drastic consequences."

Isadore Yablon and Ben Greenberg will uphold the Affirmative, while Alan Mindlin and George Mannard will defend the Negative.

CO-ED QUESTIONS CLARIFIED

Several questions concerning co-ed participation in the Royal Welcome were clarified by Marilyn Pickering, president of the Women's Union, last night.

Uncertainty had arisen among a number of first year co-eds as to whether or not they would be required to purchase the distinctive scarlet blazer of the University in order to participate in the ceremonies.

Miss Pickering pointed out that freshettes are not yet officially permitted to wear the blazer and could not be expected to purchase one for the event. She said that the previous announcement that "women students would be seated in one section and would be dressed in the distinctive scarlet blazer and grey skirts" could be interpreted to mean that all women students owning the blazer were urged to wear it on the occasion.

All co-eds are to be seated together "to add colour to the event" and those wearing the blazer would probably be seated in the centre of the group, she said.

Co-eds will later reassemble on the steps of the Royal Victoria College for a last glimpse of the Royal Couple as they head east along Sherbrooke street. Police will keep the steps clear and assist in crossing through the crowds to the college.

Macdonald To Attend
Reports from Macdonald College last night told of over one hundred sales of bus tickets as plans are being completed to have the students of MAC travel to Montreal to attend McGill's ceremonies en masse. A special section of the bleachers has been reserved for Macdonald students.

William Bokovay, president of the Macdonald Student Council told The Daily that the idea of Macdonald participating in the event was being well received and that, in addition to the students, 350 members of the teaching staff had signified their intention of making the trip to the McGill campus for the event.

Chartered buses are to leave MAC in time to reach McGill by 9.30 a.m. on the day of the Royal Visit.

Free Movies to Be Shown by S.E.C.

Students who are interested in contrasting the Royal Visit of 1939 with the present tour will get their chance when the movies of the past visit are shown at McGill.

Sponsored by the S. E. C., the showing will take place in the Physical Sciences Building on Wednesday, Oct. 24, and Friday, Oct. 26 from 1 to 2 p.m.

The program will also include shots of the Winter Carnival and the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic. These movies are free.

Student Conducts Law Case, Wins Acquittal

Kingston (CUP) Lawyers haven't got a monopoly on court room sensations at Queen's University. Science Student, Walter Shisko, recently conducted his own defence on a careless driving charge and won an acquittal from the magistrate.

McGill Daily

President and Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

"The Oldest College Daily Newspaper in Canada"

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: LANCaster 2244. (Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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'Immaturity, Laziness, Stupidity'

Most students now know that there will be no activities week from November 19 to November 25, and that The Daily will not be published for one day of the week after the Christmas holidays, but few students are clear in their understanding of the reason for this action. Perhaps some people have thought of the special connotation involved in this piece of legislation by their elected representatives, the student councillors.

Students might consider it intolerable that their activities and spare time must be guided by others who wield executive power simply because students generally have not made the time. They would argue that, because the percentage of their chance for a college education of failures is so high in certain years and certain courses, is in itself, no reason why legislative action should be taken affecting the whole student body. But we believe that the student body has itself in many ways demonstrated that it is not all it could or should be academically.

Many students on the campus today have taken lectures alongside of "the vets" who in many cases left students awestruck by their serious application to studies and who understood what it meant to be able to get a university education. They, for the most part, did not waste much time in any of their activities, academic or extra-curricular.

It would be hard to find a period a McGill when student extra-curricular activities reached such a high level, from the standpoint of value to those participating, as they did during those years of the veterans when serious, mature people took time from purely academic activities to pursue other interests whether political or social.

But the veterans are mostly gone from the university now and in their wake the university is populated by youth, just graduated from respective high schools. It is to this group that the new legislation to be brought into effect has addressed itself.

A short brief, drawn up by our student executive, enquires into reasons for the large number of academic failures and very significantly, leading the list is: "I. Immaturity, laziness, stupidity, and general character of the individual."

This it seems to us is a fairly damning statement which is especially frank in its placing of responsibility. Other factors mentioned in the brief included, too large classes which prevent individual supervision, disinterest on the part of some members of the faculty, and again, very significantly, the last reason given is the one for which legislation has been passed, i.e., too many outside activities with too few students taking part in these activities.

Our student government has clearly seen the causes for the academic failures of the student body as a whole, and although it is able to take action on only one of the minor causes, too many extra-curricular activities, as a legislative and judicial body it is yet unable to cure the main cause—immaturity and its effects. The situation will never be entirely changed until the student body as a whole takes life and being at a university a little more seriously.

L. E.

Student Forum

From No Activities, Less Money!

In an article entitled "From No Activities, More Money," in last Friday's Daily, A. Bernfeld expresses disapproval of the S.E.C.'s decision to have a No Activities Week. The basis of Bernfeld's criticism would seem to be that by this step, the S.E.C. will save \$1,000. This he sarcastically points out, "... undoubtedly has nothing to do with the case." He is quite right—for the truth of the matter is that non-publication of The Daily for five days will result in a small loss of approximately \$50.

(The McGill Daily actually averages about ten dollars profit an issue inasmuch as its advertising income exceeds printing and editorial expenses by that amount—Ed.).

Bernfeld concludes that the S.E.C. action is an "imitation of official thinking which resulted in virtual elimination of Freshman Reception and in the famous Arts Building steps issue." What relevance the "Arts Building steps issue" has in this regard escapes us. As regards Freshman Reception, if Bernfeld had cared to check the facts, he would have realized that most of the events that existed previously continued to exist this year, but at a later date and with no attempts at compelling the Freshmen to attend. The University insisted on some curtailment of Freshman Reception, because they wished to have the Freshmen start "on the right foot," due to the fact that a high percentage of first-year students were failing.

Because the University authorities take a stand on an issue, the S.E.C. does not feel it must automatically take an opposite stand, as Bernfeld intimates. The S.E.C. agrees that the University authorities have just reason for concern regarding student failures and considers that one of the causes, and by no means the greatest cause, of failures is the large

amount of extra-curricular activities on the campus. Thus, the S.E.C., wishing to help, in some measure and following a practice in force at McMaster University, unanimously voted in favour of a No Activities Week, receiving the support of the senior executives of the McGill Daily. The purpose is not "an ill-considered attempt to save money at the expense of the students," for by non-publication, as stated above, the Students' Society stands to lose a small amount.

Bernfeld expresses the belief that during this period the Library staff will become forcibly aware that its present facilities are inadequate. The Library staff are already aware of the fact and so too is the University, for an annex to the Library is now being built. Bernfeld also believes that during this period many students will turn to drink. We have greater confidence than he in the strength of character of the McGill student. Honi soit qui mal y pense!

Finally, Bernfeld accuses the S.E.C. of being "dictatorial." The S.E.C. is given a mandate to make general policies concerning extra-curricular activities on the campus. No Activities Week is part of this general policy. If a referendum were to be used for every major decision affecting students, the reasons for representative administration would cease to exist. Council members, representing every student on the campus, legislated accordingly, with the best interests of the students at heart.

The Council will always welcome criticism, if well founded and based on fact. Criticism based on blatant inaccuracies and without foundation is purposeless and a sad reflection on the author.

JACQUES TETRAULT, Law 3.
President, Students' Society.
L. K. BLACK, B.Com. 4.
Finance Director, Sec.

Letters to The Editor

En Garde, Messieurs:

Dear Sir:

Since two very interesting letters have been written to The Daily concerning Us (one for and one against), we thought it was high time to take up the cudgels in our own defence, as befits modern young women.

It is our sorrowful conclusion that the Canadian who defended Us yesterday was somewhat deficient in a sense of humour, and he certainly wasn't asked to evaluate Us biologically, or to call our opponent names, no matter how skillfully veiled they were. We would much rather be insulted in a humorous manner than defended in a dour one, because we simply love laughing, you know.

Concerning Our entrance, most of Us have reached the conclusion that we will allow the boys to use the centre door, as we are much

too dignified to squabble over such a trivial matter. We can be martyrs for a Cause, too.

The gentleman from Paris also complained that there were a fearful amount of Us, but we can't help that, what with statistics and all. We are in this College now, and nothing on earth will get Us out. If all the doors are shut, we will infiltrate through windows and down chimneys, drawn by our thirst for knowledge. So you see, to try and keep Us out is to engage in a losing battle. If the Parisien intellectual finds our presence disturbing, we regret it, but we cannot make ourselves invisible, no matter what Mr. H. G. Wells says. Besides, being invisible might tempt Us to skip Our lectures, which would be a shame.

In case anybody wishes to bring up the

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The Return of Autumn

by Nino Gaultieri

It was a hot, listless August afternoon and the hum of the automobile as it sped along the smooth, paved highway resembled the drone of the bees that buzzed among the golden rods that grew along the edge of the road.

There were three people in the car. The woman in the front seat had just finished lighting a cigarette for her husband at the wheel, and she turned and offered a cigarette to the hitchhiker who was slouched down in one corner of the back seat. The young man flashed a gracious smile and declined. Then the passengers lapsed into the silence which, during the last seventy miles, had been broken only intermittently by some observations about the countryside. The woman returned to her gazing out the window and the boy in the back seat the meditative expression he had worn before the woman offered him a cigarette.

Coming to a junction, the car slowed down to a brief stop that gave the woman time to read out the sign listing the names and distances of the next towns along the route. "Dansville 12 miles, Cardinal 40 miles, Prescott 54 miles." The woman's sticky sing song voice made the oppressive heat even more oppressive.

"Do you know Prescott, what's it like?" she turned and addressed the hitchhiker.

"Just another small town." The boy's polite response trailed off as if encouraging further conversation. After all, you have to be half-way decent to the people that pick you up. "It seems all the small towns along the highways are the same, aren't they?" she told the boy.

"Yes, they all look much the same," he responded. "They're all alike — drug store, restaurant that serves as a local hang-

out, show, a short row of stores on both sides of the highway, and that's about all, you're in and out in a few minutes."

The driver put the car into gear and they continued along the highway. With the resumption of the car's movement, the boy and the woman apparently exhausted their interest in the small town as a subject of conversation. The people fell back into the same tense silence as before.

They are all the same the hitchhiker thought. Yes, all small towns are the same. Like hell all small towns are the same. Not this one. No sir! Not Prescott. First time he'd heard of Prescott was four years ago. It was at summer camp when he was 15 that he'd met her. He was the youngest boy there but hardly anyone had known. She was a couple of years older than he but that never made any difference. The first time he'd heard of Prescott was when she told him it was her home town.

Her hair was red, but not the blazing red that is popularly supposed to be fascinating. Her hair was softer toned, perhaps rust-colored. The best way to describe her hair was to call it autumn hair.

"Autumn" conveyed the whole feeling of her hair right away, and to think about her now made him sad, just the way autumn always left him feeling inarticulate and nostalgic, full of yearning but not knowing why. The paradox was that (at camp) she was one of the gayest. Gay, not in the flighty way, but in a good natured and friendly way. She had feeling for other people that sprang from inside and not because she was a minister's daughter of whom a Christian attitude was expected.

It wasn't exactly true that the difference in their ages didn't affect their relationship. When they were talking about religion or philosophy or literature he was intellectually above her, but there were times when he would get flashing revelations of her maturity and then he usually felt uncomfortable. Often they went rowing together. She liked to take long spells at the oars. She was almost as strong as he was. In the a wonderful athlete and actually evenings when the camp teams played softball, she was the outstanding girl player. Her athletic style was that of a boy's.

One afternoon she was pulling lazily on the oars and they moved

slowly across the oil-smooth surface of the wide river. They were dressed only in their bathing suits, for when they reached mid-stream they would dive from the boat and swim around it. He sat in the stern facing her as she swung the oars in lethargic arcs. He had wondered over her figure before, but never had the true significance of her.

He did not think of her much in an intimate way for when he did, he felt, ineffectual and small in comparison with her. At night when they went for walks along the stony beach he kissed her but he never felt he wanted to have her.

It was not for the way the word was bandied about he would have called the relation spiritual. For his writer and poet friends almost everything of value was spiritual, and maybe it was—but not the way they looked at things. They seemed to be occupied with a spiritual idea rather than a spiritual life. But why bother to label it? He wouldn't except he could not help it. "Categorize!" commanded some part of his mind and categorize he must. But all he really knew for certain was this. While the magic lasted he'd felt like a different person. Like the man he wanted to be, rather than the man he knew he was.

"Look! Look at the old fort!" suddenly exclaimed the woman tourist.

The boy looked guilty, his nerves shattered. They were on the outskirts of Prescott now and the highway ran along the base of a long grass slope that was topped by a whitewashed stone and log fortress. According to the large road sign this was "Historic Fort Wellington."

Just then the car speeded past

3 girls on bicycles, straining out of their bicycle saddles as they

Music in Montreal

Chords from the Conservatory

by Jacob Siskind

Ed. Note: Jacob Siskind, a former Features Editor of the McGill Daily has contributed articles of musical criticism to local newspapers and has been invited to present to student readers a round-up of musical affairs in this city. He wishes to make it clear that any opinions he expresses are his own.

Any summary of musical affairs in this city would be grossly incomplete without a tribute to the work of McGill's own Conservatory of Music. Formerly located in a ramshackle building on the corner of University and Sherbrooke that leaned eagerly in the direction of Royal Victoria College the faculty has recently moved to

tradition in musicians. George Jones, who teaches the trumpet, could easily be mistaken for a prosperous insurance salesman; Helmut Blume, a psychiatrist; Lotte Brott, a fashion model; Kenneth Meek, an undertaker; Bernard Symons, a stockbroker, and so on.

Dean Douglas Clarke

The exception to this and every other rule is of course Douglas Clarke, M.A., Mus. Bac. (Oxon), F.R.C.O., dean of the Faculty of Music and director of the Conservatorium. Even George Bernard Shaw, then close to death and with falling eyesight, is reported to have spotted him as a musician immediately.

Dean Clarke is a direct link with the grand tradition of musicians, the era of the great moguls, Liszt, Anton Rubinstein, de Pachmann, the age when beautiful women swooned and charming young men

fainted at the appearance of these giants. Nowadays most of this adoration has been transferred to Hollywood.

Greatly resembling the famous English composer Ralph Vaughan Williams, Clarke has an aura about him that makes itself felt even at a distance. I can recall that a perceptible hush fell over the building at his every entrance and that the building itself seemed to nod approvingly as he came through the door.

Takes Personal Interest
The Dean exerts a strong influence upon student and academic life at the school. He gives most of the more significant lectures in composition and orchestration, sells the papers and of course, marks them. He also takes an active part in the instrumental examinations of the senior examiner for all diploma tests.

(Continued on Page 10)



JACOB SISKIND

the more auspicious Angus House on Drummond Street.

A magnificent example of homes typical of the Victorian era, this building seems ideally suited to the needs of the music school. There are spacious grounds at the front and rear of the building, and a tennis court that can be converted into a skating rink at one side.

The building has had a considerable influence upon local musical life through its student concerts, the McGill Chamber Music Society, with which it is closely allied, and not the least through its former students who may be seen prominently at all important concerts and recitals. The members of the faculty have always stood as living refutations of the popular belief that musicians all look and are slightly eccentric.

The staff, a happy blending of international cultures that include German, English, Belgian, Italian, French, Swiss, Texan and Canadians of assorted extractions, looks uncommonly unlike the accepted

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WEEKEND ROUNDUP
All good things must, sooner or later, come to an end, and as the Western Mustangs and their followers found out over the weekend, the legends of Johnny Metras are not invincible on their home grounds.
The end to a 16 year McGill football famine in the Corn Flake Capital was finally brought about by the inspired play of a fighting band of Redmen who simply refused to quit and who were not cowed by past history.
The game, as has been the case all season, was a close one—much closer in fact than the 21-12 score would seem to indicate.
Technically the game was won by a field goal kicked by Dave "Baldy" Tomlinson on the last play of the third quarter. In this observer's opinion, however, it was a pass interception by Bill Pullar on the Mustang 30 midway through the last quarter that finally broke the backs of the defending Intercollegiate champions and preserved McGill's victory.

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Freshettes Urged To Practice for Swimming Meet

With the advent of the Intramural Swim Meet to be held on Nov. 1st in the Currie pool, Freshettes are urged to begin practice at once in order to be in top condition for the event.

Several schedules, worked out by Miss Gladys Bean, the swimming coach, are posted on the notice board at the Currie pool. This timetable has been arranged for the beginners as well as for the experienced swimmers.

Starting today, the Swimming Club will meet every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 4:45 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. All swimmers whether inexperienced or advanced may attend. For those who want instruction, the following timetable has been arranged.

Tues. 4:45 — Elementary Synchronized; 5:05 — Speed.

Wed. 4:45 — Advanced Diving; 5:05 — Advanced Synchronized.

Thurs. 4:45 — Advanced Diving; 5:05 — Speed.

Schedules concerning Recreational Swimming are posted on the notice boards at R.V.C. and the Currie pool.

W.A.B., and faculty adviser to the M.W.S.A.A., coached McGill's Intercollegiate team which was victorious at the swim meet held in Toronto last year. However, there are several marked vacancies on the squad this year due to the fact that the three Joans — Mount, Mingie, and Croll have graduated and the team, having lost this starry trio is very much in need of new talent. For further information, prospective swimmers may contact Earla Taylor, El. 2797.

In the meantime the Toronto Blues have kept rolling along with their unbeaten pace. On Saturday they scored probably their most impressive victory—28-2 over the Queen's Gaels. At this point the Mastersmen seem to be the team to beat. That too remains to be seen.

SIR JOHN AGAIN
The mention of the word "armour" in a few paragraphs brings to mind the name of one person—Sir John Horne of Kingston. It is two weeks since this illustrious person has appeared in these columns but by no means has he been inactive.

Just to review we might mention that Sir John of the Queen's Journal, has been charged with the noble task of protecting underprivileged and oppressed football coaches and is honorary president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Undermanned Football Teams. It is in this capacity that we speak of him now.

Two weekends ago the Redmen journeyed to Kingston and proceeded to whip the Queen's Gaels 14-7. With his countenance wry from his diet of sour grapes, Sir John has examined the contest under his Medieval Microscope and has come up with the following pronouncement: "They play dirty football."

DIRTY FOOTBALL
Elaborating on this statement the Shining Knight says: "The Redmen are a big, hard-playing crew. They play good football too, but at the risk of being accused of bringing out the crying towel, we think they play dirty football." Sir John then quotes Vic Obeck, coach of the Redmen as saying: "It's a rough game." Continuing, the Kingston Klipper says "... but a lot of the Redmen's rough game is unnecessary. We don't know whether the esteemed Obeck teaches his boys to play it that way, but it is of course efficient strategy. If you rough them up enough they're not going to get back into the game and sooner or later the opposition bench is going to be stuck for replacements."

The summary of the Queen's game for Sir John is "... weak line, a few booby and a strong, but dirty opposition."

Naturally we do not take these rantings too seriously for a Sir John himself admitted he is using an oversized crying towel (which has had to be wrung out several times we might add). But in honor of the occasion of the

epoch-making pronouncement of the Tricolor Terror, the Sports Department of The Daily has penned the following lines:

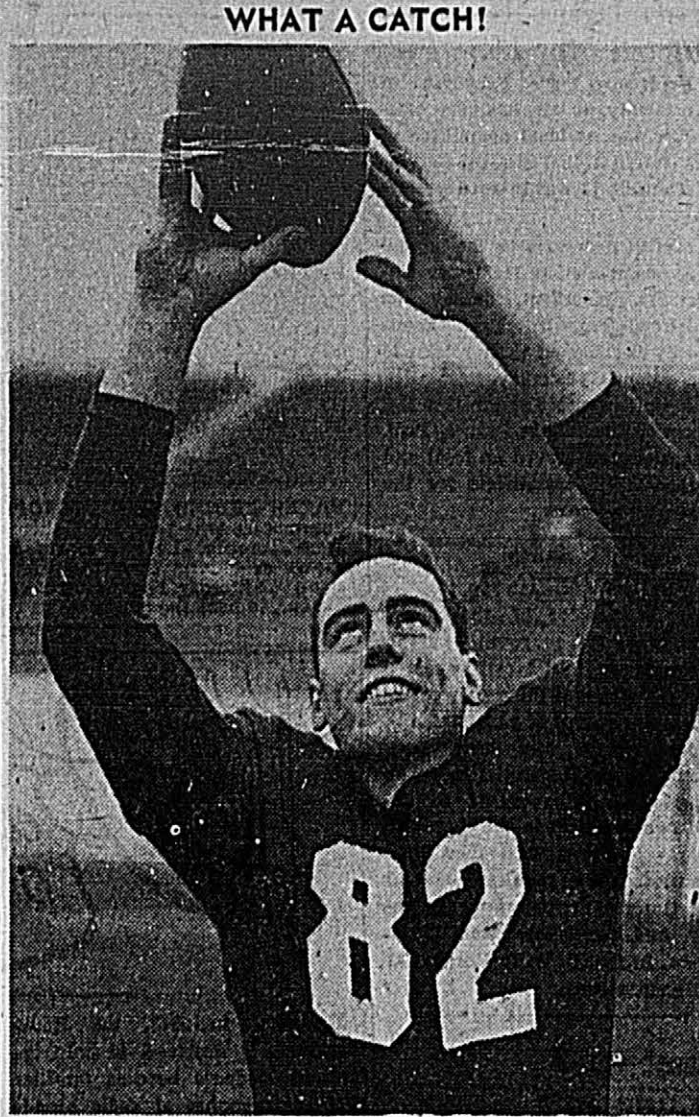
OWED TO SIR JOHN

Being three stanzas in honor of Sir John of Kingston condensed from The Daily Poultry Column of Fowl Verse.

Little John Horne(r)
Sat in the corner
Crying into his beer.
McGill came to town,
Queen's went down,
Quoth Sir John:
"What have we here?"

He picked up his shovel
Folded it double
Set forth
To pour out his woe:
The Gaels they have lost
Into the cellar were tossed
Bailed Sir John: "What a dirty foe!"

His fury thus spent
He folded his tent
And stole quietly
Into the night.
Atop his white charger
His head a size larger
Sir John—Champion of right.



Wally Emo, above, is shown going up high to snag a pass. Emo, who also doubles as a hockey defenceman, is a hard charging end for the intermediate Indians. Here is a boy who will have a lot to say in future football matters at McGill.

Varsity Players Lead In Grid Scoring Race

With half the season gone in the senior Intercollegiate football league, scoring statistics show that two members of the league leading and undefeated Toronto Varsity Blues lead all union scorers.

Heading the parade is halfback Bobby Dale of the Blues who has scored four touchdowns in the three games to date for a total of 20 points. Three of these majors were notched during Toronto's rout of the hapless Queen's Gaels by a 28-2 count.

Trailing Dale by four points is teammate Jimmy Bell. Bell, the surefooted end, has notched seven converts as well as three field goals for a 16 point total.

Tied for third place with 11 points apiece are three players. They are halfback Cec Findlay and end Doug McNichol of McGill and end Doug McNichol of McGill and end Doug McNichol of McGill.

Rounding out the list are veteran back Ross McKelvey of Queen's.

Girl Archers Extend Scope Of Competition

This year for the first time, McGill will enter a co-ed team in the Ontario-Ohio Postal Archery contest. Originating in Bowling Green, University of Ohio, it includes the colleges of Northern U.S.A. plus Ontario and Quebec.

All colleges wishing to send in entries hold a series of Columbian rounds. These are contested with 24 arrows, shot at distances of 50, 40 and 30 yards. The top scores are grouped into teams of four, and their totals are sent to Ohio.

McGill hopes to enter two teams for her first attempt in this contest. Seven of the required eight members have been chosen, and they are mainly co-eds who proved their skill in the Intercollegiate meet at Toronto last week. Shirley Curtis, Mary Griffin, Christine Saxton, Virginia Guest, Heather McLeish, Susan Anderson and Ann McLeish will represent McGill. The eighth member is to be decided on this week.

SPORTS MENU

SOCCER
All senior and intermediate players are asked to turn out to practice today at 5:30 p.m. Those unable to attend are asked to phone Bob Wilkinson at MA. 9181 local 433.

MIXED BADMINTON
Informal mixed badminton will take place tonight and Thursday night at 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All men and women undergraduates are welcome.

All 12 courts at the Currie gym will be available. Players must supply their own equipment. Birds may be bought at the gym.

STAFF BADMINTON
Members of teaching and administration staff may play badminton at the Currie gym every Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Entries Open For Mural Track Meet

On Thursday, October 25th, this year's Interfaculty track meet will be held at 2:00 p.m. Everyone except the Senior Team is eligible to compete.

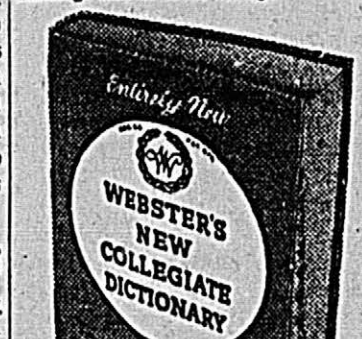
Last season the Interfaculty Team championship was copied by the Phys. Eds. Quite a few of their points being racked up through the efforts of Hank Sliwka, who won the Discus and Pole Vault events. Entries should be made on the notice board in the locker room.

Points are scored for the first four places in each event. In addition, a point is scored by each man who enters any event. The team to represent McGill in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley Track meet on October 31st will be chosen after the Interfaculty meet.

The record for the 100 yd. dash, 10.3 secs., was made in '47 and goes on the line. As well, the mark of 24.6 for the 220 and 4 min. 58.8 in the mile are about to be broken this year — we hope.

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GLENAYR-KNIT LIMITED TORONTO

Freshman Registration For Compulsory Sports Today

Registration for the Required Physical Education program starts today at 2 p.m. The hours for registration are from 2 to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Boxing, Fencing and Wrestling room at the gymnasium.

Mike Yuhaz, director of the program, urges that all first year men entering the university register at these hours. As all freshmen should know by now this course is requisite towards obtaining a degree.

As the student enters the registration room he will be given a profile card to fill out. He will take this card to a group of advisors who will help him in the choice of his courses.

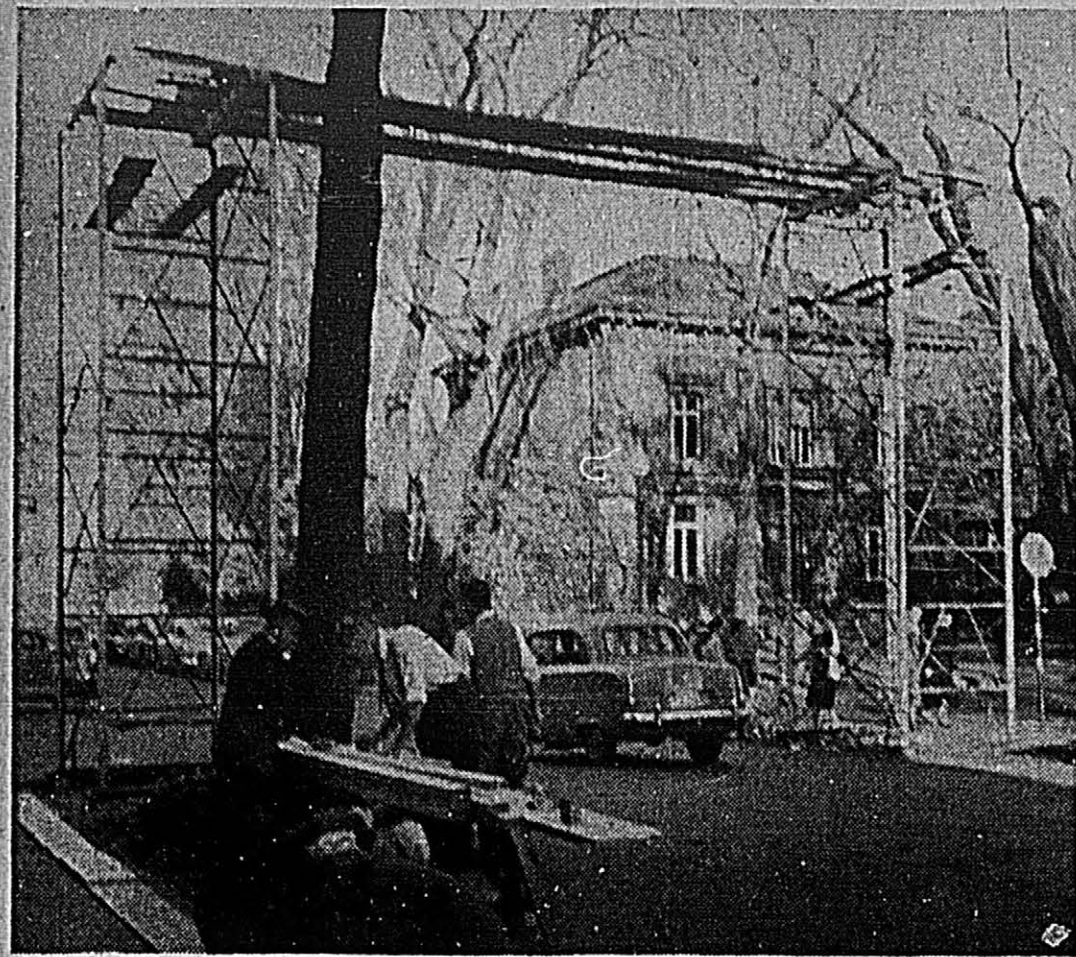
The important part of this choice is that the experience of all students should be spread as widely as possible. For instance if the student is a good swimmer and has participated in team sports during his high school years, the advisors will urge him to take some other line of sports.

The type of sports will be divided into six sections including developmental and prescribed athletics, beginners and advanced swimming, combative sports, athletics and acrobatics, team sports and recreation.

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THIS STRUCTURE, being raised at the Milton street entrance to the grounds is part of the preparations by University authorities for the visit of the Royal

Pair here. The framework will be suitably decorated for the occasion. (Daily Photo by R. W. Ward.)

Letters to The Editor for p 2

question of whether we appreciate College, the answer is, of course we do. We think Professor Duthie's voice simply marvellous, and Ass't. Prof. Wagner has such thrilling eyebrows, and Mathematics helps us catch up on our beauty sleep, without which we should look simply ghastly.

This should prove to the doubtful that we have a very keen interest in the Arts and

Sciences, and would not know what to do with ourselves without them.

If the gentleman from Paris wishes to continue the argument, I will meet him any place he wishes, foil in hand. We women must stick up for our rights, and we shall!

Serenely,
M. B.

Old Fossils

Geology Exhibit Brings Outdoors To Students at Science Centre

Fossils from Montreal, granites from Sweden, unique types of rock formation — these are some of the exhibits to be found in the new Physical Science Centre. "If Mohammed won't come to the mountain, the mountain will come to Mohammed. Geology is an outdoor science and the idea is to bring the outdoors to students," Dr. T. H. Clarke, head of the Geology department told the Daily.

The exhibits displayed in the cases on the ground floor of the building are of special interest to the public, although students should also view the specimens on the second and third floors which are primarily of interest to students of Geology, Dr. Clarke continued.

Examples of practically every phase of geological endeavour are shown. Not only are there typical or striking specimens, but also special collections of maps, recent books on geology and special topics such as the evolution of the Petrographical Microscope, especially constructed for geology. Also included among the present exhibits is a geological map of Montreal, different types of coals, recently discovered iron ores, special phases of rocks.

"The materials will be changed every month or so, and it is the intention of the department to try to have exhibits of purely local interest which should attract many students," Dr. Clarke said.

Many of the classrooms contain smaller exhibit cases solely restricted to classroom use. This is to allow geological students to "take in" visually the various phases of rocks. "But any student passing through the building will benefit by the larger exhibits, Dr. Clarke said.

Modern Dance Stylist To Stage Review

Elizabeth Leese, of Montreal, has been appointed to the post of choreographer for the Red and White Revue. Miss Leese, acclaimed as Canada's foremost exponent of Modern Dance, designed and staged the dance numbers which appeared in the Revue two seasons ago. It was on the basis of her work with that Revue that this danceuse was selected again as choreographer.

It was announced at the same time that the first casting will be held on Nov. 2.

Prof. Louis Beaudoin Elected to ISS Post

Professor Louis Beaudoin, of the faculty of law, has been elected to the national committee of the International Student Service of Canada. It was learned yesterday.

McGill delegates to the annual ISS conference at McMaster University, Hamilton, during the weekend reported Prof. Beaudoin's election on their return to the campus yesterday.

A staff member at the 1950 ISS summer seminar in France, Prof. Beaudoin has served on local and national ISS committees for the past three years.

Freshman—p. 3

terial and color of the sample garments kept in room 8 at the gymnasium.

The important thing to remember is that all first year students, except those who have been granted special permission to do otherwise, are required to enroll continuously in the Required Sports Program until they have completed the requirement and the times of registration are today and tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. in the B. W. & F. room at the gymnasium.

Guest—p. 3.

be a greater joy to be here when we beat Varsity." Commenting on the slow motion movie of the McGill-Western game, he praised the team on its good show of football and particularly on Geoff Crain's unfailing comebacks.

"Smoking is banned for any football player," mused the former coach, "but I got around that regulation. One day I bought a large stick of chewing tobacco and passed it out to the boys. No one smoked and the championship was ours," Shag continued.

Bubs Britton, former star of the Queen's Gael, noted that football was getting tougher and better for the spectator's viewing.

In this city. In recent years no fewer than three former students of the Conservatorium have joined the ranks of the orchestra and have helped bolster it considerably.

In another article I shall endeavour to trace some of the other musical influences and traditions in the city.

Autumn—p. 2

asked the woman in her sweet voice. "You certainly came to life fast enough."

"Yes, I saw an old friend," he replied without even seeing the woman, though he was looking right at her.

"It's too bad you didn't let us know. We could have stopped." "Oh, it doesn't matter," said the boy, realizing that the woman said that only to give him a good impression of herself.

Chords—p. 2

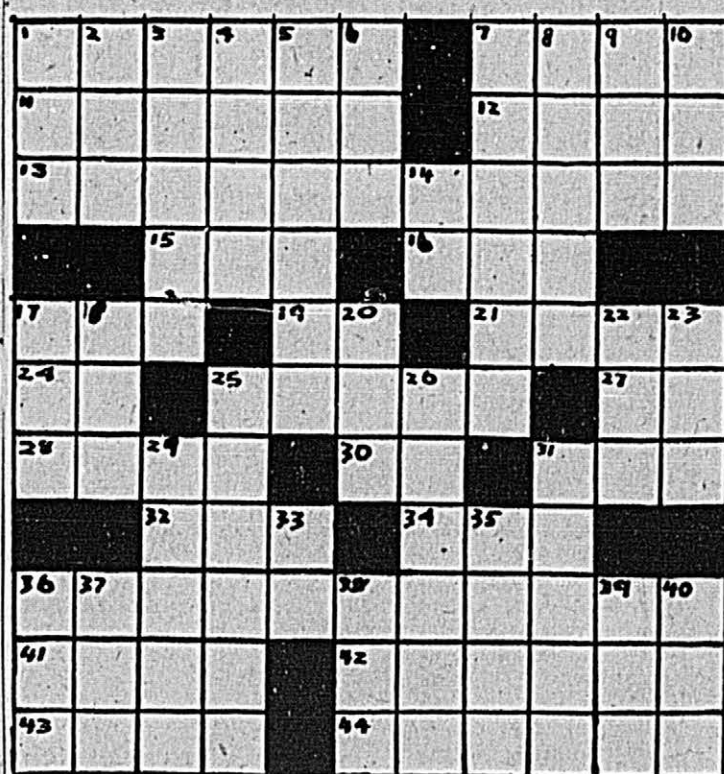
He also takes a great personal interest in the development of many of the more promising students, and these have often left the faculty with warm letters of recommendation and introduction to musicians overseas.

A man of strong will and intense personal convictions, the Dean has had the perspicacity to assemble about him a staff very much to his own way of thinking, and as a result staff conditions have always been most harmonious. But Dean Clarke is the first to realize that the members of his staff, being only human, have their shortcomings, and it is typical of his forthright nature for him to have been reported to have expressed himself in favour of some strongly critical comment of a recent Moyse Hall concert.

Dean Clarke was instrumental in laying the foundations of the local orchestra as we know it today; orchestra as we know it today, gave them their first experience in the performance of the music of the great masters. One cannot underestimate the role he has taken in the development of music

Puzzle of The Week

by Murray Hyatt



VERTICAL

- Standard gas conditions
- Piendish chuckle
- Predatory incursion
- of Capri
- Consisting of neon
- S-shaped worm
- Small lever to regulate motion
- Shade of yellow
- Madame (abbr.)
- Beer without an "e"
- Hawaiian butterfly
- College cheer
- Before
- The highest possible degree
- Miss Lupino
- King's Cove
- Motherless and fatherless
- To make equal
- A flower
- I left my hat in —
- Old archaic pronoun
- The fabulous Kenton
- Queen of the Fairies
- A constellation
- Manuscript
- It separated from the A.F. of L. in 1933
- Student's Council Representative (abbr.)

HORIZONTAL

- St. Andrew or St. Joseph
- Peacefully he slumbers there
- Tantalizes
- The highest point
- What you'll be in Prof. MacLennan's Dept.
- Dann's —
- Unclosed (poetic)
- Thing, in law
- Not out
- The Emerald Isle
- Land measure
- Has 16 legs and stings
- District Attorney
- no evil, see no evil, speak no evil
- Headquarters
- What the wiggy is
- Secret agent
- The state
- Prof. Tate's specialty
- Length by width
- Radio disturbance
- The "Red" —
- Fourth Year



FACES BEHIND THE MICROPHONE: Above, are the two CBC announcers who read the National News Bulletin every night at 10 from Toronto. Left is Harry Mannis who also announces such shows as "Music from the Films" and "Whispering Strings" and some Wednesday Night chores. Right with his handcupped behind his ear, to hear the sound of his voice more clearly, is Earl Cameron.



"Founded in 1943, the Radio Workshop is designed to help interested students become familiar with all branches of radio broadcasting. It has served as McGill's School of Radio, giving students experience of announcing, producing radio-drama, and script writing. Recordings of original student scripts are broadcast over local radio stations." ... Look up "Radio Workshop" in the Handbook and that is what you read.

It seems to this writer that the phrases "all branches of radio broadcasting" and "School of Radio" are especially important.

for in them lies the basic purpose of the organization called the Radio Workshop. Training in all phases of professional radio is the keynote ... or should be the keynote of the program of activity of the Workshop.

Last year the Workshop devoted itself entirely to the production of

radio-drama, and we feel that this is a great pity, for radio-drama plays a relatively small part in the daily programming of the average radio station. If the Workshop is to fulfill its purpose it must widen its sphere of activities.

The Workshop is quite capable of doing other things than drama, and should do them. Documentaries on interesting activities around the campus, actuality broadcasts, broadcasts of opinion forums, musical programs, there is no end to the variety of shows that students can produce, and produce well.

Then too, some sort of course in radio would be invaluable. Last year the Canadian Marconi Company provided a course in television techniques, why could not the Workshop provide one in radio techniques. A course dealing with writing, announcing, production, promotion, sales, engineering and the many other phases of day to

day, broadcasting would be invaluable, and it is for the Workshop to provide it.

On the other hand, the students get only what they deserve, and if the efforts of this year's Radio Workshop Executive are met with apathy and disinterest, it will not be their fault.

We will watch with interest and approval any effort to make this year's Radio Workshop come closer to fulfillment of its purpose, let us hope it will get the support it deserves.

PROGRAM NOTES: CBC Wednesday night this week will deal with the Boswell-Papers found in 1930, said to be "perhaps the greatest literary find of the century" ... Stage 52 this week will be "The Witch" by Hans Weir-Jensen, adapted for radio by Charles Rittenhouse from a translation by John Masefield ... the play has been described as "a sad commentary on the superstition and the unrighteousness of the 16th century." ... Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd are back with their old friend Edgar Bergen on Dominion ... this show has been so good for so long one wonders if it will last ... One of the best of the American network shows is "Twenty Questions," CFCF is currently airing it ... Take a listen to Howard K. Smith on CJAD Sunday at 12:30, it's worth it ... orchids to CJAD for their prelude to Midnight and Pops Concert they've been on the air for a long time and deserve to stay on for as much again ...

CJAD is also carrying CBS's reporting on the British elections ... CBS has often distinguished themselves in this field, and it should be good ...

First—p. 1

deferred? 2. What are the effects of intercollegiate athletics? 3. How should academic freedom be protected? 4. Priority in Foreign Aid: military or academic? 5. Are congressional investigations serving the purpose of a free society? 6. Does today's education prepare students for assuming moral responsibility?

Nominations—p. 1

be very well thought out. I am glad to see that he agrees that a society which declines to exercise its democratic rights stands to lose them. There is very little danger of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society becoming a dictatorship. Before any amendment can be made to the Arts and Science Undergraduates Society constitution, it is necessary to call for an open meeting of the society, at which a quorum must be present; a quorum being one hundred members of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

With student apathy such as it has been for the past several years, it is exceedingly difficult to obtain a quorum. As a two-thirds majority vote is necessary to pass amendments to the Constitution, surely there will be enough intelligent thinking students to prevent an irresponsible executive in a rash moment from turning our democratic society into a dictatorship.



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or
R.C.A.F. Resident Staff Officer, Room 18, Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

ENSURE YOUR FUTURE — ENQUIRE NOW



coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by The Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

October 23

HILLEL FOUNDATION—Simchas Torah Luncheon, tendered by B'nai Brith Women of Montreal. Everyone welcome. Time: 12:30 p.m. Place: Hillel House.
CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA (McGill Student Chapter)—Regular meeting. Election of officers and committees. Registration of new and old members. Bring your lunch. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Room 304, Chemistry Bldg.
S.C.M.—Prof. Chipman of the Engineering Dept. will give the second talk in the series entitled "Faith and Reason". Everyone welcome. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Club Room, Union.

October 24

CHESS AND CHECKER CLUB—Election of officers for the coming year. Tournament to decide the chess team will be arranged. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Salon.
INTERCOLLEGIATE ZIONIST FEDERATION OF AMERICA (IZFA)—Supper meeting. Symposium on "Anti-Semitism". All students invited. Time: 6:30 p.m. Place: 3460 Stanley Street.
CANTERBURY CLUB—Weekly Corporate Communion & Breakfast. Everyone welcome. Time: 7:30 a.m. Place: Christ Church Cathedral Chapel.
CANTERBURY CLUB—First in the Fall series of lectures will be given by the Very Rev. Kenneth Evans. His topic "God". Everyone welcome. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Club Room, Union.

October 25

RIDING CLUB—Anyone interested in riding this week. Thursday p.m. or Sat. a.m. please contact Polly Menua, UN. 6-0158 before Wed. nite or Fri. nite. Reduced rates—\$2.25 for two hours. Time: To be arranged by riders. Place: Sunnyside Stables.
PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY—Opening meeting. Speaker Dr. W. W. Francis who will speak on "Medicine at McGill". Time: 5 p.m. Place: Room 250, Biology Building.

October 26

HILLEL FOUNDATION—Lecture given by Prof. R. B. MacLennan. Topic—Freedom and Determination. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Hillel House.